NK NOTE TABLE.

e were vesterday shown a link Capt. Tobin tells as happening excited the fiery little General to sitting in his marquee a Mexican his presence whose demessor dece of some weighty communicated to deliver.

ned to deliver, ald not speak Spanish, and his in-the in vain. A long specimes of the the outer style of his dress, the haps, for a ranger, happened at arele nucl. haps, for a ranger, happened at aggle past.

y man," called out the General perfect nonchalance, the sucker castor and entered the tent.

Mexican?" inquired the General.

I rather guess not." tell me of some one who does!" ist can," answered the man.

It me know where he is!" deles commander.

spent the summer at Saratogs

the sought every opportunity to the apology for a monkey to the boarders. One day at dissections d strangers were present, and the whis importance by continually to bring him a "fresh plate," a ke, &c. The old Vermonter in silence, but at length jamping. "Waiter, bring me a fresh ter Gaz.

SNING. A correspondent of the speaks of the "fine field which ties for medical and surgest the indexantages likely to arise is an advantage that the properly appreciate.

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n a few days ago.

ABROAD. The rattlesnabs ier Wm. Caldwell which pless improved the orthography of will be seen from the follow-

n a few days ago.

In this box sir fore snaxes intang won air leven one air testore yeres olde.

RED CAP DICK.

e Liverpool Albion, a lady's cont to yoke herself with the min the neighborhood, wree at Mr. Richards was about to high menial alter."

are said to be a cure for lore the stomach as to me he weight on the heart.

Alexander McLeish, who was n all the year round. [Teast at

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

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FATTEN THE PIGS .- EXPERIMENTAL

sell afford to bestow extra attendance on their fat-

CORRESPONDENCE.

MOUNT OF CORN ON TWO ACRES. Mr. Editor,-Dear Sir: I want to notice mber, I ploughed and subsoiled two rather tough awarded gravelly land, n the spring I spread on seventy cartfuls of hills: I planted it the 11th and 12th of ay, I hoed it well twice. This fall gathered and husked it out, and had enough for 217

hels of good corn.

JOHN DAY, Ja.

sich hill will give 125 bushels per acre; that is, followed."

children but would recommend that true princi-ples (if any) should be taught them; and only such as can be understood and demonstrated, 80 that when they become of an age to act for themselves, they may not be governed by wrong notions and deceiving passions. Long experience has induced me to believe that early instruction or education whether mental or physical is best for the young generally; whether they e children-colts or steers; but let such inatruction be of a pleasing and useful nature; rather than a forced task for uncommon display. I should like to see the rising generation educated so that they may know what is right: and that to do right is the sure way of prespectly and accomplishing any good design; and I cannot apprehend that any had effect would be produced on the heart, or brain, or any other part of the extent he received when the results at any the system by receiving proper instruction at an early age; for I have never known a child nor FARMING.

ork is now in great demand and farmers can slided to bestow extra attendance on their fatswine. Grain of all kinds is high, but it has

LEDITOR,—Dear Sir: I want to notice the columns of your valuable paper the regard to bodily exercise, and become effeminate from which I raised upon acres of land, the past season, and also the past I raised it. Last fall about the 20th reptember, I ploughed and subsoiled two man was created? [Editor.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO INDUSTRY.— THE WAY TO WEALTH.

MR. EDITOR,-It appears to be matter of surprise and wonder with many people, that some men should get ahead in the world and even accumulate a handsome property with no better means than many others enjoy who do not thus accumulate; to me, it seems the mystery may Yours truly, JOHN DAY, Jr.

West Boxford, Nov. 8th, 1847.

Two hundred and seventeen bashels are but often harvested from two acres of land, though the semestimes hear of more. One quart of corn from the semestimes hear of more. One quart of corn from fall weed. Some years ago a young man and wife moved

such hill will give 125 bushels per acre; that is, there there are 4,000 hills, as there will be when they stand one pace apart.

Our correspondent does not tell us how large a messafe ears were counted as one bushel—or whether is weighed the whole. Seventy-five pounds are mounted for a bushel in the last part of October. Weighing is better than measuring; though weighing is better than measuring; though weighing before the corn is dry enough to be shelled is mentiones deceptive.

A noble grain that, which gives 80 or even 70 meshels per acre. This cannot be done in the British and an addition to this we have stover that is weith a good ton of hay per acre. How many farmers have ever cut up ten hills in a mention of the companyment of the comforts and conveniences which many do not take the pains to supply themselves with. They have by no means been free from misforman how much an acre may possibly yield? We sureely know of an individual who has done it; yet how easily it may be done! We need not have the mention of the comforts and conveniences which imply have by no means been free from misforman hew much an acre may possibly yield? We sureely know of an individual who has done it; yet how easily it may be done! We need not have a such grazing in this matter, though greating is

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1847.

common schools aix months, pay their pauper bills and the repair of their highway; and then 100 dollars a year to replenish a town library, a hundred for a town singing school, a hundred for fectures on agriculture and horticulture, a hundred to the Bible Society, a hundred to the Traci Society, and three hundred a year to assist the unfortunate, the sick, the feeble, &c., &c., and lastly, (though not least in importance,) a hundred dollars for lectures showing how praise worthy as well as profitable it would be for each and all to practice industry and economy—all the above to be paid yearly with the bure interest, leaving the principal for a permanent fund, and their future earnings to be laid out as fancy dictates.

A CITIZEN OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

Dr. Franklin said, "The way to wealth, if you desire it, is as easy as the way to market."

[Editor.

CULTIVATION OF TURNIPS, Consumption of the Crop. It is generally admitted, that the nutritive properties of most kinds of vegetables are due to the quantity and mmon schools aix months, pay their pauper | IMPROVEMEN IS OF A PERMANENT CHAR-la and the repair of their highway; and then

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this that the article referred to was copied into our paper.

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Clergymen in country towns, are not all of them very hard students, and of course are not much in danger of excessive mental labor; but they foil in them, must be particularly annoying and distinct them, must be particularly annoying and distinct them. There is a saying in some parts of Scotland, that "every time a byre of cattle is disturbed, a shilling is loss to the owner." The greatest care should be observed to clean out the troughs every day; as the food left to decay in them, must be particularly annoying and distorbing them.

It seldom happens that cattle are entirely fattened on turnips alone, as they would be by far too relaxing. Some other kinds of food should be given them, such as sweet, clean straw or recently held at Northampton:— The Committee appointed to examine, and report appon, the Horses entered for the inspection and removed the given at a particular time of day, and the hour by no means changed—there cannot be too much regularity in their management. A lump of rock-salt, sufficiently large not to be taken into their mouths whole, should be constantly kept within reach of the salt o to their mouths whole, should be constantly kept within reach of the catile, as they are extremely fond of licking it; besides, it is thought to whet their appetites, promote the secretion of bile, and, in general, is favorable to their activity and health. It is now well understood that turnips, when sheed, afford great facilities to cattle in devouring their food with the least trouble, and render them less liable to become choked; for, when a beast gets a whole bulb into his mouth, he throws back his head, so that the turnip may drop between the linear.

We believe that, of all the beauts of draft and to their mouths whole, should be constantly kept within reach of the cattle, as they are ex-

The above was first published in the Maine

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the correspondent does not tell us how larges a lower forms were consted some baseles—or whether what is called a trade, and were letting and the last part of October, the large of the last part of October, the large of the last part of October, the last in last part of October, the last in last part of October, the last in last part of October, the last in last part of October, the last in last part of October, the last part of O

BROOM MANUFACTORY.

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Although the subject furnishes a vast number of the conferred which a very lengthy discourse might be written, yet the claims of brevity are so stringent here, that we shall allude to only one more before passing to some account of the doings of this Exhibition in the department assigned to us; and that is, to the very great value to the farmer of a general acquaintance with the anntomical structure of the horse. The man who raises his own coits, should know how to choose between stallions; and of all purchasers, he who buys his horses, must be a knowing one if he would buy well. He who knows what is the proper size and position of the bones and mascles of a horse, the proper direction and proportion of his limbs, and the various indications of tourneys, vapatoms of disease and injery, is much more likely, than another, to be possessor of a valuable animal.

It is, perhaps, rather a common-pisse, and stereotype phrase, on occasions like this, to say, that the present exhibition excells those of previous years. But nothwithstanding the great desire of this Committee to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, they are usanite to be original, as well as just, t

We overlook the proofs of expetience in other States.

It is not a state of Animals. The quantity of liquid manure produced by one cow annually is equal to fortilizing 11-4 acres of ground, producing effects as durable as do the solid evacuations. A cord of loam saturated with urine, is equal to a cord of the best rolled dung. If the liquid and the solid evacuations including the litter, are kept separate, and soaking up the liquid by loam, it has been found they will manure land in proportion by bulk of 7 liquid to 6 solid, while their actual value is as 2 to 1.

100 lbs. of cow's urine afford 35 lbs. of the most powerful salts which have ever been used by farmers. The simple statement then, in figure evacuations of a cow, should impress upon all the importance of saving the last in preference to the first - lot both be saved. If the liquid contained naturally geine, they might be applied alone. It is the want of that guiding principle which teaches that salts and geine should go hand in hand, which has sometimes led to results in the application of the liquor, which have given this substance a bad name."

PROPORTION OF THE AMERICAN POPULATION ENGAGED IN AGRICULTURE. Hod. Elissah Whithlesey, in an address before an Agricultural Society in Ohio, gives the following statistics in the society in Ohio, gives the following statistics in difference of the contained and the manuer in which they are made, a portion of which we subjoin:

The first pen of the sort used was in 1838—The idea of the utility of gold for the purpose was con-

TION ENGAGED IN AGRICULTURE. Hon. Ensha Whitlesey, in an address before an Agricultural Society in Ohio, gives the following statistics in
relation to the number of persons engaged in different occupations in this country, from which it appears those engaged in agriculture, out-number
those engaged in the learned professions, navigation,
manufacture and commerce, more than three to one,
and the pears by when of periodical products is no.

FARMERS AND THEIR CHILDREN. One of the first duties of the agriculturist is, to endeavor to elevate hims: If and the class to which he belongs. And this can be done only by intelligence, and faithfulness to all his duties. No idea is more injustified to the best interest of the frames recently intelligence. faithfulness to all his duties. No idea is more injurious to the best interests of the farming population, than that of educating some one child for what is called a "learned profession," and then regarding him as on this account superior to the other members of the family. Let our farmers endeavor to educate all their children thoroughly, not giving bread to one and stones and serpents to the others. Let them bear in mind that education is as necessary to, and as much adorns and improves the cultivator of the soil, as the lawyer, the physician, or the minister. The more melligent the man, the better the Farmer—and, if virtuous, the more respected and useful the Citizen.

an English statute acre, supposing each to be nine inches wide, would extend to 19,360 yards; nice inches wide, would extend to 19,360 yards; and adding twelve yards to every two hundred and twenty for the ground travelled over in turning, the whole work of one acre may be estimated as extending to 20,416 yards, or eleven miles and nearly five furlongs.

EXPERIMENTS. Melt any quantity of lead in the open air, and keep it melted until it becomes red lead, and it will be found to have increased in weight ten per cent.

Expose a small quantity of mercury to a moder-

Manure. As many farmers get out their manure in the fall, and leave it in heaps about their fields, they should know that a few shovels full of dirt thouse on the tree of case of the shown on the tree of case of the shown on the tree of the shown on t their fields, they should know that a rew shorter less full of dirt thrown on the top of each heap will save much loss of its valuable qualities.

The volatile portions become thereby absorbed be produced. [Scientific American.

MECHANIC ARTS.

age to the Legislature of Georgia, proposes to oblige manufacturing corporations to educate intended apprentices in return for liberal charters to them. He says:

"In this aspect the plan is fraught with philanthrophy. Our education system is in some respects deficient, by reason of the sparseness of population, and the distance of pupils from the places of instruction. By the proposed scheme classes will be assembled, and the facilities of mental improvement be afforded without public aid.

At the same time the apprentices will be accustomed to habits of industry, so that on reaching the end of their apprenticeship, they may go forth furnished with the means of success in life. It is this combination of mental culture and habits of bodily labor, which has produced the most energetic and successful men of the modern age.

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modern age.

Socially, it is worthy of trial, if experience may be presumed to teach the same lessons everywhere—individually, it teems with promised blessings, as it disarms Poverty of want, and rescues Ignorance from folly. The objection that the population of manufacturing districts in other countries is usually dwarfsh and dependent, cannot be supposed to exist with us, unless we overlook the proofs of experience in other States.

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will bear to be packed closely.

The stalks of the broom-corn, after the tope have been cut off, are five or wit feet high, and they are left on the ground, and ploughed in the next spring, and at continuation. It should be observed, however, that the ground is overflowed every winter or spring, and a considerable deposite left on the surface, which is undoubtedly equivalent to a dressing of manure. This may be interred from the fact that some of the flats have been in Indian corn every year for forty or fifty years, without manure,

and the annual value of agricultural products is upwards of \$650,000,000.

No. of persons in the learned professions, 65,255 internal navigation, 33,076 anaiyating the occan, 791,749 are commerce, 117,607 agriculture, 37,719,951 The annual value of agriculture is \$654,387,589 The value of importations for the fiscal year, ending on the 30th of June last, was

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The value of exportations, domestic and foreign for the same period, was 112,488,516 at Market, although Brown's and the "Richelieu" per made by Watson & Co., are equally good. In the manufacture of pens, the gold is first rolled out in ribbons, and then cut with a die to the required shipe; the points put on, and then ground down to the required nib. The points are at imported generally, without the ceremony of an introduction to the custom house, and cost from \$7 to \$55 per ounce. The pens and case sell from \$100 to \$130, in rows 3 1-2 feet apart, one foot apart in the row. At the time of his death the plants entirely covered the ground, and they have yielded 2 1-2 bushels nett, a yield of over 400 for 1. The 1000 occupied, I believe, about 13 cabic inches, the crop 5375. Those who know the soil of Waltham plain will not fear that any soil will refuse a like crop, of 30 bushels to an acre, from 2 1-2 quarts of seed. [Boston Courier.

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The secret of the points is the only one about the whole trade, and any jeweller who can solder a piece of tridium to a piece of cheap gold, can make a pen as good as the best.

THE METALS. The following table comprises a list of the metals generally known, with their rela-tive weight, as compared with that of water, which is allowed to weigh one thousand onnes per capic

thowed to weigh one thousa	nu ounces per cubi
Platina,	22,000
Gold,	19,000
Mercury,	13,000
Lead,	11,352
Silver,	10,484
Copper,	8,788
Brass,	3,397
Wrought Iron,	7,778
Cast Iron,	7,208
Zinc,	7,190
Tin, Antimony,	8,091 6,700
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Expose a small quantity of mercury to a m

No. 8.

PRECIOUS METALS. GOLD, the most preciou of the metals, seems to have been known from the earliest antiquity. It is of an orange red, or reddish yellow color, and has no perceptable taste or smell. Its lustre is considerable, yieldductility and malleability. It may be beater out into leaves so thin that one grain will cover 56 3-4 square inches. These are only one 282,003 of an inch thick. But the gold leaf

282,003 of an inch thick. But the gold leaf with which silver wire is covered, has only 1 12 of that thickness. An ounce of gold upon silver is capable of being extended more than 1,300 miles in length. Its tenacity is considerable, though in this respect it yields to iron, copper, platinum and silver.

From the experiments of Seckingen, it appears that a gold wire, 6,078 inch in diameter, is capable of supporting a weight of 150,07 lbs. avoirdupoise without breaking. It melts at 32 degrees of Wedgwood's pyrometer. When melted, it assumes a bright bluish green color. It expands in the act of fusion, and consequently contracts while becoming solid more than most metals; a circumstance which renders it less proper for casting into moulds.

FILE MACHINE. Most of the files now used in this country are imported, being made in England by hand, with great labor. The Portsmouth Jour-nal states that Mr. Richard Walker has invented and patented a machine, now in operation, which will ere long make files an article of export, instead

NATURAL CURIOSITY. The Lehigh Reporter says that large pieces of crystallized copperas, apparently as pure as that sold in stores,—is found in large quantities on the land of Peter Breinig, in upper Macungy township, Lehigh Co., Pa. Copperas ore was mined for a number of years on this tract by Mr. Whitely, but never before was the pure article taken out, and that in lumps varying from ten to fifty pounds.

China Grass. A very powerful rope, made of China grass, has been exhibited at Manchester, by he manufacturer, Mr. Briggs, of Salford. It is are not common in this country, but their strength and durability are bringing them into notice

U. S. Armory. The expenditure at the Springfield U. S. Armory for the manufacture of arms and machinery, for the year ending June 20th, 1847, was \$172,537 05.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

SALTING MEAT. The sooner meat is salted after being killed the better, as it then possesse considerable absorbent power, which it gradual ly loses by age, and when it once becomes putrid, it can never be salted at all. One of the best modes of curing is, to rub the meat well with a mixture of common rock-salt 2 lbs.; saltas have been most exposed. It may then be advantageously placed in a proper vessel and subjected to pressure, adding a little more salt as may be necessary, and turning daily till sufficiently cured.

When the brine, as it forms, is allowed to drain from the meat, the propess is called drussiling.

from the meat, the process is called dry-salting; but when, on the contrary, it is allowed to remain on it, the mode is called net-salted. On a small scale, the latter is most conveniently performed by rubbing the meat with salt, &c., as above directed; and after it has lain a few hours, putting it into a pickle formed by dissolv-ing 4 lbs. of rock-salt, 1-2 lb. of sugar, and 2 oz. of saltpetre, in 2 gallons of water. This pickling liquor becomes weaker by use, and should therefore be occasionally boiled down a little and skimmed, adding, at the same time,

The first pen of the sort used was in 1838—The idea of the utility of gold for the purpose was conceived by the Rev. Mr. Cleveland. He communicated this idea to Mr. Brown, who improved on it and immediately went into the business. He was followed by some half dozen others. Bagley is now the most extensive manufacturer of the article and whole years for. The most extensive manufacturer of the article and whole years for. The most extensive manufacturer of the article and rind of one lemon chopped very fine; mixed spice 1-4 lb; candied citron and lemon-peel, of each, 2-oz; brandy one gill; and chop the whole very fine. The preparation may be varied by adding other spice or flavoring, and the addi-tion of eggs, or the substitution of chopped fowl or veal, for beef, according to fancy or convenience.

To CLEANSE GENTLEMEN'S CLOTH COATS AND PANTALOONS. The writer has tried and seen others try, the following method with remarkable success, on all sorts of broadcloth articles of dress. success, on all sorts of broadcloth articles of dress. Take one beef's gall, half a pound of salaratus, and four gallons of warm water. With a clothes brush dipped in this mixture scoar the article, laying it on a table for the purpose. The collar of a coat and the grease spots (previously marked by a stitch or two of white thread) must be brushed with this mixture repeatedly. After this take the article and rinse it up and down in the mixture. Then rinse it up and down in the same way in soft cold water. it up and down in the same way in soft cold water. Then without any wringing or pressing, hang it ap to drain and dry. When dry dampen with a sponge, and iron on the wrong side, or else spread something between the cloth and iron, ironing till perfectly dry. It is best to rip out pockets and linings, if the articles are worth the trouble. Also brush the article before washing. It is often best to iron no part but the skirt, and press the lappets and cuffs.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR FEET. The circumstances in which wet feet and cold feet are most apt to cause disease, are when the person remains inactive, and where consequently there is nothing to counterbalance the unequal flow of blood which then takes place towards the internal parts; for it is well known that a person in ordinary health may walk about or work in open air with wet feet for hoars together without injury, provided he put on dry stockings immediately on coming home. It is therefore not the mere state of wetness that causes the evil, but the check on perspiration, and the unequal distribution of the blood to which the accompanying coldness gives rise. TAKE CARE OF YOUR FEET. The circum

ST. LAWRENCE AND CHAMPLAIN CANAL. IL is contemplated to construct a canal between La-chine and St. John's, Canada, a distance of ninecenne and St. Jonn's, Canada, a distance of nine-teen and a half miles, which will allow steamers to pass through from Lake Champlain to the St. Law-rence, and by enlarging the Northern Canal from Whitehall to Troy of the same size as the Canadian Canals (say 45 feet lock.) New York would have a Ship Canal to Chicago, and vessels, without dis-charging, could bring 4000 barrels or 17,000 bashels of wheat or corn. in the same order and condi-els of wheat or corn. in the same order and condition as when first shipped at the mill or warehouse

It should be a fixed principle, never to suffer the soil to deteriorate; as it costs as much to cultivate a soil producing only half a crop as a full one, it is perfectly clear that it is the inter-est of the cultivator to keep his land always in

Of all animals, of whatever kind, those with the smallest and cleanest bones, are generally the best proportioned, and covered with the best and finest grained meat; they are the hardiest, the healthiest, and best feeders; able to bear the most fatigue while living, and worth the most per pound when dead. [Culley.

OPENING THE NORTHERN RAILROAD.

The Editor of the Ploughman having accepted the invitation of the Directors of this road to examine it, and to witness its opening, he finds himself in Lebanon N. H., about one hundred and forty miles

ledge at Orange, extending more than a fourth of a This is the summit level of the road, and is 20 miles from Connecticut river. The expense of cutting through this ledge is said to be eighty thouand dollars, or one thousand dollars a red. It is 20 feet deep. This is the only fermidable ledge, or

At Lebanon we found two or three thousand ne ple waiting our approach. They seemed much rejoiced at our success in passing through their new ountry in this novel mode, and when our company descended from the cars the crowd was immense.

A lunch was provided at the depot for all the sitors, and our appetites were so keen that cold surprise any but a Mexican soldier. Hot coffee cakes and cheese were abundant, and the stomachs

After the eating, addresses were made by a num-ber of individuals. Mr. Russell, one of the Directors, made a statement showing the business and the profis of the road from Franklin to Concord for the last two menths, during which, the cars have traversed that portion of the road.

Mr. Webster was loudly called for to address the meeting. He took a general view of the advantages of these facilities for travelling, and gave some ecdates relating to the location of this read. He said when he visited his old farm about four years ago he found some shingles sticking up on his grounds. On inquiry he learned that some engineers had been along to lay out a railroad.

He objected to a neighbor who was present that such a road could never be built there. His neigh-Ler answered that it could; that the people would make it; that they were all determined to have a ride on the iron horse. He said the result proved that his neighbor was a better prophet than he was.

HORRIBLE SUFFERING. CANNIBALISM AT SEA. From the British Schooner Splendid, which arrived at Philadelphia on the 15th, we learn that she fell in with schooner Caroline of Saco, Smith, from Havana to Bath with a cargo of lumber, dismasted, &c., having experienced a violent gale. The crew were without provisions for several days. when they cast lots to sacrifice one of their number te make feed for the rest. The lot fell on one who called his name Charles Brown, but who had different initials printed on his arm. He was killed and they subsisted on him till they were taken up.

IIP Money is money in New York. It com mands a high rate of interest. The Banks discount very sparingly. Our particulaar friends honestly managed. There are banks that buy up notes in the market when they have not a cent manently,

have the accounts made up to the 30th of September. It seems that the ten hour system is not yet universal.

By Steamship Caledonia, left this port on Tuesday, for Liverpool, via. Halifax, with 14 passengers for Halifax and 20 for Liverpool. The amount of specie carried out was over \$ 600,000

IP Snow fell on the 16th, in the western

OFFICIAL.

Navy Yard, Vera Cruz, Nov. 3, 1847.

ained a prisoner.
Two engagements with the enemy had occur-

tified and claimed the four bodies in the City will please to note this. When money is scarce the bankers will not, and cannot, give any aid to Tomb at the South Burying Ground, of persons killed on the Worcester Railroad on the 6th inkilled on the Worcester Railroad on the 6th instant, the Superintendent, Mr. Lincoln, has concluded to allow them to remain in the tomb, per-manently, unless hereafter identified, which

Lebanon N. H., about one bundered and forty miles from Bestom, co this Wednerday evening, Nov. 12th.
Lebanon is quite a considerable Village form miles east of Connecticut river, and nearly opposite to Hartford, a river town in Vernicut, through which the Northern Railroad is to pass on its way to Montreal. We are now some 70 or 80 miles above the northern line of Massachusetts.

Twenty cars started from the Lowell depot in Boston, at 71-2. A. M. with fifty invited guests in each car, nombering one thousand people in all. Lowell was the first stopping place. Therea to Nashaa, 14 miles, we wound along on the southern bank of the Merrimac. From Nashaw are passed to Manchester, crossing the river between these towns and following its course on the east bank till we came to Concord, the Capital of New Hampshire.

The Northern Railroad commences at Concord and pursues the coarse of the Merrimac From Sashaw was bred; that he had parted with his hat dollar; had sold lary on the passes through the old farm on which the flool banie when the reads are cappeted. This folds are four the passes through the old farm on which the Hon Daniel Webster was bred. He pined our cempany here. The road leaves the river at this point and runs between the hills in pretty direct coarse of the mer employed, by which some of the caspected. This delay arose from the carelessness of some of the men employed, by which some of the caspected. This delay arose from the carelessness of some of the men employed, by which some of the caspected. This delay arose from the carelessness of some of the men employed, by which some of the caspected of the men employed, by which some of the caspected of the men employed, by which some of the caspected of the men employed, by which some of the caspected of the men employed, by which some of the caspected of the men employed, by which some of the caspected of the men employed, by which some of the caspected of the men employed, by which some of the caspected of the men employed, by which some of the caspecte was denounced as an enemy to the Mexican peo-ple and Mexican nationality. Iturbide still re-

Two engagements with the enemy had occurred near Puebla, in which the Americans had fifteen killed; the Mexican loss was one hundred. The Mexican forces were commanded by Gen. Torrejon.

A civil war has broken out among the guerillas, which originated in a quarrel between Jarauta and Canalizo, which resulted in a severe hattle, in which the Jarauta band was victorieus. Thirty lives were lost in this fight. the annexation of Texas to the former; and the immediate occasion of hostilities between the two republics arose out of the order of the President of the United States for the removal of the army under the command of General Taylor from its position at Corpus Christi to a point of the Rio Bravo, within the territory claimed by both republics, but then under the jurisdiction of Mexico, and inhabited by its citizens. That the order of the President Roads. She is a queer looking craft, being all quarter-deck, forecaste and pennant. The latter is of an indefinite length and breadth, and indicates that bunting must be cheap among the Celestials. We presume she will remain at anchor below, until suitable preparations have been made for her reception here.

We understand that if there is a sufficient depth of water in the channel, and the draws of the bridges will admit her passage, the junk will be towed up and anchored of Braman's bathloses. In the meantime, she will remain below, for a day or two, and be refitted in her original rig. [Boston Journal]

honestly managed. There are banks that but up notes in the market when they have not a cent on hand to lend. See what reeds the merchants have to lean upon in times of pressure!

If On Saturday, the day appointed to lay the corner stone of the reservoir in Derne Street, the derick broke and the stone fell before it was swung round to its place preparatory to the cetemony. A boy was badly ent and a little girl had a leg broken. Had this happened had the girl had a leg broken. Had this happene

become Paster of the High Street Congress on the appear to the street of the State. The hills were white with it on our way from Concord, N. H. to Lebanon, yet the wealthy wald, the control of the Lovell.

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MR. CLAY ON THE WAR WITH MEXIThe New York Hendl has the folkering assort of Mr. Clay's speech, in a letter from its reporter—

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the terms, there was a way by which even he could be reached, and be made to feel that the people's will governed; he meant by impeachment. Mr. Clay said he was opposed entirely to the annexation of Mexican territory. One half, already, of our own territory was unoccupied. Millions of acres of land were in the market. We did not want more, although some are desirous of extending our limits, establishing what they considered the proper boundaries of Texas, he did not believe the President should refuse to accede to their wishes. He was already half tired of the way. because In the measure, the will remain be low, for a day or two, and be relified in the original regi. [Beston Journal of Mexicon territory was unoccurrent of the property o

ing the difficulties that surrounded this important but delicate subject.

The speech occupied two and a half hours in its delivery, and the foregoing is but a sketch of its most important points. The apeaker adhered very strongly to his resolutions, and they emb.dy all the great principles which he advocated and discussed. The resolutions were adopted by acclamation.

The Union says:

"We lay before our readers the second budget of despatches which have been forwarded by General Scott, and received by the Secretary of War on Friday night, with the exception of four

Mexican Political Affairs. On the 14th of October, Senor Rosa, the Secretary of State, addressed a letter to the President of Congress, urging upon him the necessity of the immediate assembling of Congress, and informing him that unless the deputies did soon meet, he should summon the Council of Government, that they might name those who were to be associated with him in the exercise of executive authority.

Teports of Cols. Harney and Riley, Major Sum ner, and Capt. Huger, and the list of killed and wounded. These we shall lay over for the Union of to-morrow evering. In addition to these despatches, a very late letter (being a duplicate sent the 29th of October 27," was received on Saturday evening. It is very brief. He states that he encloseed with him in the exercise of executive authority.

reluctant to enter a cabinet which was to last but a few days at farthest.

On the 20th of October, Senor Rosa, in fle name of the President, summoned the Governors of the states of Puebla, Mexico, Queretaro, Michoacan, Guanajuato, Jalisco, San Luis, and Zacetecas, to meet him at Queretaro on the 10th of November, either in person or by commissions. of November, either in person or by commissioners, to consult with the President and his which for the interest of both countries he hoped would be accepted."

A destructive fire took place at Topsham, Maine, about 2 o'clock on Saturday morning, destroying a large quantity of lumber, two saw part of the Androscoggin bridge, with the toll house; loss from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Rev. Joseph H. Towne. The Lowell Courier states that Rev. Mr. Towne, formerly of Boston, has received and accepted an invitation to become Pastor of the High Street Congregational Church in Lowell.

Minimum and the Angress of the United States into any such coarse from the United States into any such coarse from the United States into any such foreign territory.

Sth. Resolved, That we invite our fellow citication of the blessings of peace, or if the existing war shall continue to be prosecuted, or desirous that its purpose and object shall be defined and known; who are anxious to avert present and further perils and dangers with which it may be fraught; and who are also anxious by produce contentment and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at home, and to elevate the national and satisfaction at

Mr. Clay continued to dilate at considerable length upon this topic, expressing it as his continued to the continued and that Congress should declare at the combined session what are the objects of the war, and what should be the conditions of peace. If the President then remain opposed to a treaty upon the terms, there was a way by which even he could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and be good to feel the could be reached and that of Tacubaya, was but 7180; and, final-

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War on Friday night, with the exception of four reports of Cols. Harney and Riley, Major Sum

might name those who were to be associated with him in the exercise of executive authority. He points out the necessity of an immediate assembling of Congress, in order to elect a President who could form a cabinet and establish a permanent government. Gentlemen were found reluctant to enter a cabinet which was to last but a few days at farthest.

MARRIAGE.

In this city, 18th inst, by Rev Mr Neale, Rev Edward W. Pray, of Mt Clemens, Mich, to Miss Sophia Barrier of Cephas Gunn, Eaq, of Shot-Western, assorted sizes, 590 bags adv, 20 Shot-Western, assorted sizes, 590 bags adv, 20 this city.

Mr Charles G. Robbins, this city.

At 1 4 mos.

4 a 44c per lb. cash.

to Miss Hannah Elizabeth Brooks, daughter of Capt
Noah Brooks.

10th inst, Stephen H. Perkens, Esq, to Miss Elizabeth S. Welles.

By Rev F. T. Gay, Mr Truman H. Tenney, of
Hanover, N. H. to Miss Marths, youngest daughter
of Robert Ormand, Esq, of Boston.

15th inst, at the Tremont Baptist Church, by Rev
Mr Colver, Mr William Wildes, formerly of Kennebunk port, Me, to Miss Catherine E. Comery, formerly of Waldoboro', Me.

[By John Tyler.]
Sugar—Havana brown, 24 bys. 66 yr.

By Rev Mr Streeter, Mr William T. Chase to Miss Amelia Phillips.

3d inst, by Rev Mr Dunbar, Mr J. R. Collier, to Miss Amanda Wood.

By Rev Mr Smith, Mr Charles A. Cummings to Miss Sarah C. Lynn.

In this city, by the Rev Mr Russell, George Ricker, Esq., of Lynn, to Mrs Sarah Heursey, daughter of the late Thomas Barry, Esq.

In Salem, on Wednesday evening, by Rev Mr Eddy of Lowell, Rev George F. Danforth, Pastor of the Pirst Baptist Church in Medford, to Miss Martha J., daughter of the late Dea. Thomas Gwinn, of Salem.

In Marshfield, 14th inst, by Rev Mr Farnham, Mr Josiah Randall to Miss Abigail R. S. Cook, both of M. In Shrewsbury, Nov 11th, Mr Lewis E. Cofton to Miss Marian P. Snow, daughter of the late Henry Snow, Esq.

In Habbardston Nov 9, Mr John H. Weedburg of the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the control of the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the control of the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the control of the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she, and the control of the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she and the middees of the weather to the scarcity of moore, she and the middees of the weather the middees of the wea Nas Marian P. Snow, daughter of the late Henry
Show, Esq.
In Hubbardston, Nov 9, Mr John H. Woodbury of
Barre, to Miss Sarah W. Clark.
In Petersham, Nov 9th, Mr Albert Carruth of Barre,
to Miss Harriet, daughter of Mr Samuel Dudley.

DEATHS.

In this city, 15th inst, Frederick S. son of Col J. H. dams, 19.
12th inst, Henry Fowle, 54.
10th inst, Samuel Richardson, 61.
11th inst, Hannah Blish, daughter of George Blish,

17th inst, Frances Ann, youngest child of Daniel th inst, Frances Aun, Young Frances Farrar, 18 months. th inst, Esther, wife of Thos. C. Amory, 49. (Chelsea, 18th inst, Jesse Allen, 47. Danvers, (New Mills,) Israel Porter, son of j. Porter, Esq., 30. Georgetown, Mr David Jewett, 82.

In Gloucester, 14th inst, Mrs Ance, widow of the late Capt Samuel Riggs, 661.

In Hadley, Nov 6th, Dr Wm Porter, in his 84th year. He was a descendent of President Edwards, and a pious and venerable man. "The generation of the upright are blessed."

In Berlin, Nov 10th, Mr Joel Peirce, 80; formerly of West Belging.

in Dorchester, 16th inst, Mrs Maria Beale, relict of

in Bothester, to the first, sir sama Beale, reliet of the late Richard C. Beale, of Quincy, 72.

In Northboro, Nov 7, Mr Jonas Ball, 72.

In Worcester, Nov 10, Mr James M. Johnson, 37 tht, Mrs Achsa, relict of the late Dea Wm. Trowdige, 88; 15th, Mrs Hannah, wife of Mr J. W. etherell, and daughjer of Capt Samuel Chamberlin Petersbam, 53. In Oxford, Nov 11, David S., youngest son of Ste

Number of deaths in this city for the week ending Nov. 6th, of whom 1 died at Deer Island. Males, 46 Females, 41. Stillborn, 2. Total 89.

Causes.—Consumption 20; tpphus fever 13; accilental 10; croup 7; disease of bowels 5; dysentery 4 ung fever 3; marasmus 2; diarrhea 2; pleuris 2 dental 10; croup 7; disease of bowels 5; dysentery 4; lung fever 3; marasmus 2; diarrhea 2; pleurisy 2; lold age 2; brain fever 1; teething 1; homorrhage 1; bronchitis 1; quincy 1; disease of heart 1; whooping bough 1; debility 1; diabetes 1; child bed 1; scarlet fever 1; infantile 1; dropsy 1; apoplexy 1; delirium remens 1; disease of the glands 1; inflammation of the brain 1.

Seven of the above died at Deer Island Hospital.

MINIATURE ALMANAC [For the week commencing Nov. 21.]

Review of the Markets.

ASHES. There are only small parcels coming into the market, hardly enough to establish prices. Pots are selling at 6½ c and Pearls at 8½9c per lb, cash.

COAL. The arrivals from the Provinces have been small, and prices have an upward tendency. Sales are making of Sydney and Pictou at \$888,50 per chaldron, cash. Some lots of Newcastle, received via dron, cash. Some lots of Newcastle, received via Nova Scotia, sold at 10 per chaldron. Of an import

days. Anthracite sells freely, by retail, at \$8 per chaldron, cash.

COFFEE. The transactions since our last have been quite moderate. A few hundred bags St. Domingo sold at 6½a6½c; Sumatra 6½c: 100 bags Java 9;c; 100 do Rio 7c; 200 do Porto Cabello 7½a7½c per lb, 6 mos.

HAY. The receipts have not been large, and as there is some demand for shipping, Eastern pressed is selling at 15,50 per ton, cash.

HIDES. The market continues dull for this article. A lot of 2500 Truxillo sold at about \$9c\$ per lb, 6 mos. and at Salem, 3000 Buenos Ayres, supposed at 11½c per lb, 5 mos.

HOPS. The crop this year being large, the market is well supplied, and prices rule low. Sales are making to the trade at 6a5½ per Ib, cash.

Supples, new, pt. \$720.50 Fer Northerers, \$8.50 F

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LIME. There has not been much doing the past leck. Some sales of Thomaston have been made at 2c per cask, cash.

Apples, new, pk. 37@. 50 Peaches Y quart. a Cherries grave quart. a Cherries grave quart. a Cherries grave quart. a Cherries grave quart. a Cherries quart quart. a Cherries quart quart. a Cherries quart qua

Pine Apples, ch . . . a . . . Plums, & qu METALS. Moderate sales of Sheathing Copper at METALS. Moderate sales of Sheathing Copper a c, and yellow Sheathing Metal at 20c per lb, 6 mos fron there have been small sales of Scotch Pigurtsherrie brand, at 40; 80 tons do do, "Glengarck," 36,30 per ton, 6 mos. Two cargoes from Got aburg have arrived since our last, which remains sold. The stock of Lead is small, but there has no en muce demand for the article the past week. A of 500 pigs sold sold at 42c, and some parcels, by ail, at 41c per lb, cash. Nails continue in active mand at 44c per lb, cash. MoLASSES. The arrivals have been sold sold. | Mess Becf, | Polith, LARD, &C. |
| Cash price... | 13 00@13 50 |
| Navy Mess, bbl. | 2 00@12 50 |
| Boston Lard, it |
| Pork, Boe'n, ex. |
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| C. | Pobl. | @24 00 |
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emand at 44c per lb, cash.

MOLASSES. The arrivals have been quite limit
d the past week, and the stock in marhet is small.
he demand, however, has been principally confined
the wants of the trade. Cuba sweet, early crop,
selling at 254a26c, and late importations at 25c;
rinidad at 28c, and Porto Rico at 30a32c per gallon;
90 hhds Cuba sour, for distilling, at 24c per gallon, 6
os.

PROVISIONS. For Pork, the market is firmer PROVISIONS. For Pork, the market is firmer, and for mess, prices have advanced, as the stock is quite small. Sales of 200 blis mess at 15,50; 50 do (do, 15,75; 100 do prime, 11,50 for export, 4 mos; lots of clear, from mess re-packed, at 18, and other qualities 19 per bbl, 4 mos. There has been a good demand for Beef the past week. 100 bbls Western mess sold for export, at 12 per bbl, 4 mos; 730 do do, on private terms. Lard has also been in good request, the stock of which, especially keg, is much reduced. 1200 kegs sold at 12jc, and 300 bbls att 10c, both for export; 130 bbls second quality, at 9c per lb, 4 mos Hams sell freely at \$436c per lb. cash. 1200 kegs sold at 124c, and sou bus at 10c, both ic export; 130 bbls second quality, at 9c per lb, 4 mo Hams sell freely at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{am}\$ cash. Butter an Cheese are in fair demand, at quoted prices.

RICE. This article continues dull, and the but little demand for it. Sales of 100 casks, at per lb, cash. SALERATUS. In consequence of the high pri of Pearl Ashes, this article is selling at 8jc per

Phil., best, ₱ b. 23@, 25 | N. v. red, light... 17@. Do. country... 21@, 23 | Do. do., heavy ... 15@. Balt., city tan... 22@, 24 | Enat'n slength'r... 15@. Do., dry hide... 22@... 21 | Do. dry hide... 17@... cash. SUGAR. The market is heavy, and prices are hardly sustained, especially for the lower grades. Spice have been made of about 800 boxes Cuba brown and yellow at 6a72c per lb, 6 mos. The market is well supplied with Muscovadoes. 50 hhds Cuba sold at 53a61c per lb, 6 mos. An import of 5000 bags Manilla sold for refining on private terms. Thomaston, V Cank. 70. 73 L'Erang, St. Ged co. white l'p. Camden. 60. 65 Do. 1st quality.

Manilla sold for refining on private terms.

TALLOW. Small sales of rendered at 9a]a10c

Prib, cash.

Wood Prib Cash 450 a 500
Charcoal, bask't . a . 33
South Shot ermont say that there in that State during in that State during has been been supported by the state of the s

Sugar—Havana brown, 24 bxs, 86 75, 4 mm-1 do white, 87 78 per 100 lbs, cash.

Tea—18 ht chests Oolong, 244c—5 chests Souther fr Addison Ware, of Springuesid, to Salas Salas Smith, of Boston.

By Rev Mr Streeter, Mr William T. Chase to Miss amelia Phillips.

174 per 19 in Chest Coloring, 244c—5 chests Southing Calcutta Twine—150 bdls, 2 and 3 thread, 10c ps. 10c

ing some of their stocks which of Southern, but as there is at promand for shipping, but few sales; imal rates are 6 37 and 50 per bbl. heavily, with a downward tende selling at 3 50a 375 per bbl. cash. Grain—There has been a farther

Northern meet with quick sales 50a52c per bushel. No Rye in bring 1 19 per bushel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 21 P. M. Flour-Way Oats are scarce and worth 50a51c.

16th—The Flour market is very rates. Sales of Genesee at 6 183a 25; 3000 lbds We ern at 6a6 121; Howard at 6 44a6 50. Mixed Co 72a60c; prime yellow 74:73c—market inaction

SALES OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY. AT AUCTION.

[By Stephen Brown & Son.] 25 shs Connecticut and Passumpsic Rivers Raile 25 paid, 941 per sh.

Boston and Providence co, pa Old Colony Railroad, 983 per 28 do Fitchburg Raifroad. 21 per et adv. 53 do Nashua and Lowell Raifroad. 20 & 21 adv. 12 do Boston and Maine Raifroad, new, 12a12 & immet Co, 74 per sh.

Neptune Co, 204 adv Eagle Bank, 954 per sh.

Merchants Bank, par.

Tremont Bank, 96 per sh.

 6 do State Bank, 54 for for 50.
 \$10,000 U S 6 per ct Stock, payable 1862, 23 dir
 \$5000 Boston City 5 per ct, payable 1853, 934a7 per ct. fAT THE BROKERS' BOARD.

11 shs Western Railroad, 1094a110.
50 do Portland, Saco and Portsmouth RR. 104.
50 do Pall River Railroad, \$6a864.
50 do Reading Railroad, 284.
4 do Vermout and Mass Railroad, 75.
11 do Boston and Worcester Railroad, 117.
100 do Norwich and Worcester Railroad, 364264.
1125 do East Boston Co, 17a18.
\$5000 Reading Railroad Bonds, 1850, 70. NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Nov 15. 11

PROVISIONS.

FRUIT.

(Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Lump, 100 hs. . . 16@. . 24 Tub, best, ₱ ton . . 15@. . 22 Shipping, ₱ ton . . 7@. . 10

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Wholesale Prices.] HIDES.

BAY.

HOPS.

LEATHER.

LIME.

WOOD.

Do. soft

NEW BEDFORD UIL MARKEN, week.] In the Oil market the only trans-sales of about 400 bbls Sperm at 106a107c gals Whale at 38c. Since the foregoing, we sale of 1000 bbls of North West and Secth Oil for home consumption, at 36c, which

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.] Do. tub, # fb .. 16@ .. 28 | Do. West'n

> On Tuesday evening the safe of S. Fos Jackstone street, was robbed of a drawer, c g \$15 to \$25 in change, and papers to the 6 \$300 or \$400. The pocket book with t are was found in Union street.

The newspaper Express, with Mr. Clay's carun from Lexington to Cincinnati, eigh siles, over muddy toads and through a driving five hours. From Cincinnati it was sent by aph to Pittsburgh, thence to Philadelphia, in this city. [New York Express.]

GREAT BUSINESS. During 10 months resent year 455,221 barrels of Flour were orted from this city to Boston, over the Wailroad. This is an increase of 192,270 wer the whole number carried by the samularing the twelve months of last rear.

essor Paarfecht mentions, as a striking ence of the symmetry of nature's operation mushrooms always spring up in a shower, doubtless the reason that they are shape

DRATH OF EX SENATOR SWIFT, OF LOAT. Hon. Benjamin Swift, of St. Albans ment, died suddenly at that town, last The Lorning, of an attack of apoplexy.

The mortality among our troops in Mexicen very great. A letter of the 24th ult, erote Castle, says "over 650 deaths have occalled, says "over 650 deaths have o

FIRE. The house of a Mrs. Groves, in et, Me., widow of the late John Gr as consumed on Friday night. Mrs. G and Mr. Reuben Young, her brother, were tonsumed with it. They were the only policing.

WINTER COMING. The Portland Adve of this morning (18th) says: Snow fell lepth of two inches at Brunswick on State, and at North Yarmouth there was a linuous of the same of s fall of snow nearly all day while

endid affair of its carriage, a very spiendid affair of its kin-ufacture of Selkirk & Parks, of Mexico, by a Mexican gentleman of Puebla. sally cost \$2000, but was sold for \$500. sally cost \$2000, but was sold for \$300, sen assigned for Santa Anna's disposing rigge was, that the people might thereby to believe that he was entirely destitute of recorrect. Our informant says that as hing Orizaba, Santa Anna and his escort few leagues from the town. [Vera Crus Liberty, Nov. 2d. RORBERY OF THE CITY TREASURY. into his office Saturday, the city treasurer, found that it had been entered during the vanit opened, probably with false keys, of the money it contained, excepting a fin change. Mr. Stone thinks he had about the contained of the money in the change of the money it contained the change of the change. of the money it contained, excepting a fin change. Mr. Stone thinks he had abin bills. The money was in the counter which had been placed on a shelf in They were found removed, and some tru yaut had been examined. The office was prying open one of the windows. Thouse was in the adjoining room, but we learn that any of the watchmen are missing a joke that one of the assessors got the city hall last evening, and was compens a back window to get out. This in the city hall last evening, and was compet open a back window to get out! This in been shortly before the thief opened in manner another window to get in! [Ch. Annera.

BANTA ANNA AND MRS. SANTA A

cording to the accounts current in the cit prior to the departure of our informant,

prior to the departure of our informant, accompanied by about 200 men and I bad gone to Tehuacau. Upon their arrientire force mutinied, and clamorously from Santa Anna their arrearages of very limited extent the claims of the complied with, but the poor privates reely anything. After this the force kept until only forty men and a few officer The lady of Santa Anna had left for Oriz formant says, that she had with her a company to the company to the company that the say of the company that the compa

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FATAL RALENGAD ACCIDENT. On last, as Mr. James Kendall of Phillipston wing near the Vermont and Massachusetts in South Royalston, with his horse and short distance from him, on the opposite sic back, he perceived that the horse was the fightened at the approach of a gravel to Keadall started upon the run for the purpose runing his horse, and although the bell wand the hands cried to him to stop, he attertoes the track in front of the engine, but and fell directly upon the track, the why assing over him and killing him instantly. We learn that several gentlemen of distinction in their respective countries have lately at Washington, as members of Foreign Legation and the Members of Foreign Legation of France, and Don Edwa Tellez Giron, (brother of the Merquis Croz) attached to the legation of her Cathology, (National Intelligencer.

ng place about half way between the Utah r Lake, in California, on a stream which come no waters. The distance between the two bout 60 miles—a fertile valley avtacding isou 60 miles—a fertile valley extending the distance, of several miles in breadth. The lave laid out a city, and commenced make revenents. They are in the midst of the leet, Utah and Crow tribes of Indians, who is be peaceable and favor this settlement. The Providence Transcript states that a an on the Providence and Worcester Railre filed on Friday morning near Albion. I nocked off the freight car by a bridge, and

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iled from Rio Janeiro, Sept. 28th, for the Orders have been received at the Gosport and to fit out the sloop-of-war St. Mary's. A Naval Court of Inquiry, of which Com. to be President, and Lieut. A. Sinclair Advocate, was to convene at the Navy Yard prt, on Tuesday. WRECKED. A schooner belonging to H

sanga' Island, near Portland. A part of he ad of wood washed ashore upon the islan be remainder floated about the harbor. The ad Advertiser says the name of the vessel is rater, and could not be made out.

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You see how bald I am, and yet I don't will be a see how bald I am, and yet I don't will be a servant replied, "True seempty barn requires no thatch." YERMONT. In the House the license questions been settled by the dismissal, 91 to 88, of aded to repeal the laws of last year allowing the copie to decide by a popular vote wheth raffic in liquor shall be permitted in the state

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inuous fall of snow nearly all day white sake fell here. In Gray, people went to of a sleighs. The hills in the surrounding Yesterda are covered with snow. Yesterday

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SALES THIS WEEK.

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he money. (Traveller.

THE MORMON'S have located their grand gathering place about half way between the Utah and Salt lake, in California, on a stream which connects the new maters. The distance between the two lakes is less than the stream of the waters. The distance between the two lakes is less than the stream of the waters. The distance between the two lakes is less than the stream of the waters. The distance of several miles in breadth. There they have laid out a city, and commenced making imprements. They are in the midst of the Blacking, that and Crow tribes of Indians, who are said the following gentlemen were chosen directors,

Charles Ellet, Jr., Esq., of Philadelphia, has been appointed the engineer. The Bridge will be within sight both of the cataract and whirl-paol, and span the gorge by an arch of 800 feet above the surface of the Niagara river.

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THE. The house of a Mrs. Groves, in Wismeet, Me., widow of the late John Groves, in which England had been engaged during his time; "I used," he said when speaking of the wars in which England had been engaged during his time; "I used to think all the sufferings of war lost in its glory; now I consider all its ingling in the house, and were hoth over 75 are old. The fire was discovered by the lighbors about 2 o'clock, but had spread gods been speaking of the wars in which England had been engaged during his time; "I used to think all the sufferings of war lost in its glory; now I consider all its glory lost in its sufferings. So one's feelings change."

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and making it known to the world, it is evident that counts which have been before the public, of his agency in demonstrating the peculiarities of ether, and making it known to the world, it is evident that Dr. Morton is a man determined not to stop short of a well-earned success in what he undertakes. The public have personal interest enough in him to wish him hearty success, knowing as they do, the amount of human suffering which has even already been relieved through his courage and perseverance in the ether discovery.—Dr. Morton's Office is at 19, Tremont Row. [Courier.

Mexican geatleman of Puebla. It originests 2000, but was sold for \$500. The reassigned for Santa Anna's disposing of his carried was, that the people might thereby be induced interest to the was entirely destitute of pecuniary proces. Our informant says that as he was leaverages. The CITY TREASURY. On going his office Saturday, the city treasurer, Mr. Stone, this office Saturday, the city treasurer, Mr. Stone, his office Saturday, the city treasurer, Mr. Stone, his office Saturday, the city treasurer, Mr. Stone, thinks he had about \$1000 the treatment of the contained, excepting a few dollars large. Mr. Stone thinks he had about \$1000 the treatment of the contained, excepting a few dollars large. Mr. Stone thinks he had about \$1000 the treatment of the contained, excepting a few dollars was contained, excepting a few dollars large the discovery.—Dr. Welles of this city, now 83 years of age, which stood upon the estate now eccupied by the new granite store. At the time he came into possible that any of the wascentered his office was entered hydrogeneous or the wascentered his office was entered hydrogeneous or the wascentered his order to the had been examined. The office was entered hydrogeneous or the wascentered his order to the hid been examined. The office was entered hydrogeneous order to the beautiful promised by Miss Betsey Franklin, a niece of Dr. Franklin. That lady, on being interrogated by Mr. Welles, as to the spot where that any of the wascenomity the force the third of house in Milk street, and pointing to one corner of it, replied that the process of the process of

Miskn. The Utica Gazette mentions the recent death of a female miser in Utica, whose name was Eleanor Jones. She was always miserably clad, and through life denied herself comforts and often incented and through life denied herself comforts and often even necessaries that she might save her earnings. She was always misorably clad, and through life denied herself comforts and often even necessaries that she might save her earnings. She was industrious, but never allowed herself over new justing the whole journey. His hand had been away from it five minutes when he missed them and the might have might have find ustried when the might have might have a long time her bed was a few bundles of atraw. She caught a cold which terminated her life, in cleaning out a cistern only eight days before had identiced a whole terminated her life, in cleaning out a cistern only eight days before had identiced a whole terminated her life, in cleaning out a cistern only eight days before had identiced a five this woman was able to mice the wealth of the make a donation of \$100 to one of the Welsh churches in Utica, and left behind her a property of \$2,000. By her will she has put this in trust with a gentle who and the minute were not proved at the might have been might was a lower make a donation of \$100 to one of t

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NAVAL. U. S. ship Ohio, Capt. Stringham, shife Sperm at 105a107c, and two been received at the Gosport Navy Indeed from Rice Janeiro, Sept. 28th, for the Pacific. Orders have been received at the Gosport Navy Indeed from Rice and Sock State and S

On Taesday evening the safe of S. Foster, 34
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Sad. This is an increase of 192,270 barrels the whole number carried by the same road give twelve months of last rear.

[Albany Express.]

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Taylor in all his battles and devoted himself to the care of the wounded so as to be distinguished as a surgeon in the battle-field and in the hospital, and was appointed the surgeon-in chief of the army.—[Baltimote Argus.]

Framont. In the House the license question and to repeal the laws of last year allowing the decide by a popular vote whether the raffe in liquor shall be permitted in the state.

From Port at Prince. We have dates to the state of the symmetry of nature's operations, that make one was a striking eviation of 26th ult. at Port at Prince. It created a great deal of alarm, without, however resulting in injury to life or property. [United States Gazeite.]

DRATH OF EX SENATOR SWIFT, OF VERMONT. Hon. Benjamin Swift, of St. Albans, Vermont, died suddenly at that town, last Thursday
montality among our troops in Mexico has
been very great. A letter of the 24th ult, from
Peroic Castle, says "over 650 deaths have occurred
a hospital since June last."

EXPLOSION. The Utica Herald of Thursday
says that some mischievous person attempted to
blow up a freight train on the Utica and Schenectady Railroad, on Tuesday night, near St.
Johnville. Several parcels of gunpowder, put
up in paper were placed on the track, with some
percussion caps, which exploding as the wheel
passed over them, fired off the powder.

Dough every part of the house, so that it was possible to save them.

CAPT. Walker. A letter from Perote, of October 22, states that Captain Walker killed three of the Mexican Lancers with whom he was contending and almost surrounded, when a fourth thrust his lance through the captain a body, and he died almost immediately.

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Hay, Straw, & Corn Stalk Cutter,

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vears experience in Canton (his native place,) in this
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directing and superintending the packing, &c., and
will be happy to have his friends call on him.

Those desirous of entering the school must be present on that day, to undergo an examination in Reading, Writings, Spelling, Grammar and Apparatus for the school must be present or that day, to undergo an examination in Reading, Writings, Spelling, Grammar and character; and must declare an intention of remaining at the school for not less than Arecs successive terms.

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MASS. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

D. TICKNOR & CO., have just published to the Massach

V • 1,—of the Transactions of the Massachusett Horticultural Society, containing 5 plates; No. 1, Camelia Japonica; No. 2, Camelia Japonica; No. 3, Van Mon Leon Le Cierc Pear; No. 4, Williams Apple; No. 5, Bald 135 Washington street. STATE

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GEORGE THOMPSON, Auctioneer.

Nev. 13th, 1847.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the periber has been duly appointed administrator of our goods and estate of each continuous distribution of the following kinds, of which they have a fine stock, with the excessed, and has accepted said trust, and all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to SAMUEL STONE, Adm'r. Nov. 20th.

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19,000 Arbor Vius, for bedges, 2 to 3 feet high.
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Catalogues may be had gratis, on application.
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THE subscriber has a few Bucks of the Spanish Merino Breed, which he now offers for sale. They are large and fine proportion, hardy constitution, and shear very heavy places.

An opportunity is now offered for any one desirous of improving their flocks by an increase of weight of feece and still retaining the fineness.

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I shereby given, that the Subscriber, has been duly appointed Executor, of the will of Beulah Griggs, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, widow, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs, and all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to

Brookline, Oct. 18, 1847.

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No. 1, ... of the Transactions of the Mass. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Adelphian Academy, NORTH BRIDGE WATER.

THE Winter Term, will commence on Tuesday, Nov. 30, and close on Feb. II.
Tuition, common branches, \$1 00; Higher, \$150; Languages, \$2 00; for each study: Music \$10; Use of Planc, \$2 00; Board for Gentlemen, \$1 75; for Ladies, \$1 50.

1076 tdl L. F. C. LOOMIS, Sec. of Trustees-

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publicly opened on Wednesday, the 17th in Phis road now extends from Concord, N. H. Fillage of Lebanon, about four miles th of the Connecticut river. Another road through ont, to lake Champlain is in progress, and w ade to the river. The road through Vermon mes along the valley of the White river, an gh Montpelier. This is called the Centre

s we go from Lowell to Concord, N. H. we fin il consisting chiefly of a sandy loam. We kee outherly side of the river till we pass Nash ome near to the large manufacturing town ester, when we cross the river and pass clos he long, large, and handsome brick factories the the important CANAL which runs parallel is This is the same Canal that figured so large e papers forty rears ago when numerous Lo re granted to raise money for its construc

that seems to delight in bearing pines, pitc on either side of the river for a long space quite broad, forming many acres that ar lly enriched by the spring floods bringing dow r course the surface of many a field above tering it wherever an eddy is formed. loubt these flats were originally a lake of wa med up by the rocks at Manchester, or fa nchester; but now worn away by the t friction of the floods till they let out the lower and left the alluvium above to be cul-

finding a sandy soil on both sides of the river-

we advanced up river the low banks become er and in many places we run close upon the in of the river, where a "running off from the "would be quite a ducking matter. The opposite, wearing description. Wash, wash, aterfall for rocks are essential when falls

d by the farmer.

road was early graded till we came to the of Franklie about 20 miles above Concord and 193 was from Boston. Here the river is now and the banks are high. All the interhas been passed and rocks in abundance Beach and maple and birch are seen, but

ly a forest of oak, and not a chesnut or a wai-White Pine, the nitch, and the Hemlock ionally the fir balsam are to be seen on the of the river and in the distance. The soil of a different character. Instead of a sandy we find clay and gravel, and these are so well hat cultivation only is wanting to make the dertile and productive, particularly of grasses

English grain. most of this soil remains in the state in which leave it No grass seed was sown, and no has ventured to ascend the sloping hills since crops were secured on burning up the brush refuse timber and wood. Most of the land seen from this road is in pasture, and without ion a large number of acres are necessary to

a cow through the summer. traveller looks in vain along this route for timber and wood. The hills seem nearly though they are said to have been heavy with when the first settlers took possession. Wood e scarce here ere long if the engines are to be ith wood only. No means seem to be adoptaccurage the growth of timber or wood. rough and hilly grounds are overrun by cat-

btain but a scanty living on these old pasads seldom pass through the best lands and ost settled parts of the country, and we did pect to find many highly cultivated fields in But we did expect to find in the lonely od and timber in abundance. If these arti-

and not in bye places they must not be exd to be plenty in the country. no mountains. The land is hilly, but not ons, generally, as to discourage the plough-All along the route from Frankliu there be clay enough, intermixed with gravel, to good soil. Where clay abounds the soil is ade better by working it, and there seems welly loam enough intermixed with the clay it and to counteract the natural cohesive-

that important article. great ledge through which this road runs, in of Orange was a formidable obstacle in of the projectors. But they have succeed-have chiselled out a handsome track aver-20 feet in depth for more than one fourth of t a cost of more than one thousand dollars The rock through most of the way is granite. readily to powder, and comes out in hand-

midst of this ledge a body of peat is found, and spongy that it was found necessary to it with large timbers to keep it from the track. is dripping peat muck found its way to this it this highest ground between the Merri-and the Connecticut—we cannot say. Bat here

d as full of water as any muck that we find we descend towards the Connecticut we come the bed of the Mascoma river, a small stream but an important one at Lebanon Village, comerous mills are moved by water. For

sive miles the grade along this river is to the mile, and we find ourselves descendpassu with the stream. Fifty feet descen auses a rapid run of the waters and they and seem on a continual fall through the

care should any of them he detached from